A NEW PLAYHOUSE.

The Reman Abbott English Opera Company Open the New Opera House With "Semiramide"—The Inaugural Address—Incidents of the Night—Who Were There.

It would hardly be believed that there were as many people in Washington asthere seemed to be in the about the new Albaugh Opera house at 8 o'clock last evening. The sidewalks leading toward the building from every direction were througed, and a line of cartiages reaching well up Fifeenth street were waiting to deliver the elegantly-dressed occupants on the broad stone walk leading up to the eutrance of the rather gloomy-looking building. Four glowing electric burners, suspended from temporary langings, shed a flood of light on the brilliant throng of opera goers, and the less brilliant, but none the less interested, crowd of sightseers, which covered every available spot on and around the heaps of building material which had not yet been cleared away. Two files of policemen kept this outside audience in order and out of the way of the carriages and the ticket holders, so that while the number that they will about he acception of the started in order and out of the way of the carriages and the ticket holders, so that while the number that they will be in no danger, except from themselves. No fire could be started in order and out of the way of the carriages and the ticket holders, so that while the number that they will be in no danger, except from themselves. No fire could be started that the courtain hung between the footbalks, and that draughts from the patronnage, alt of which he had no little uneasing the carriage and the ticket holders, so that while the number that they will be in no danger, except from the search with an one and the footbalks, and that draughts from the direction of the singe frequently all day putting the finishing touches on the

de the building workmen had been busy

To listen to the notes that rise and fall.

To listen to the notes that rise and fali,
Throughout this spacious and majestic hall,
And for the moment banish from their breast
All thoughts save those that give the spirit
Rude in my speech am I; the actor's gift
I have not, nor the wondrous power to lift
The soul from earth, and move the people's
hear:
To noble thoughts by his delightful art;
Yet bere surrounded by so many triends.
The welcome that their presence now extends,
So glows with warmth, of what avail his
power.

His speech would fall in such a happy hour.

Long time ago, when Greece was young and fair, His art, so beautiful, so rick and rare, Was gently reared, and men from all the state Poured eagerly through Athens' sculptured

And in some lofty building felt the thrall And in some lofty building felt the thrall Of gorgeous Tracedy in steptored pail. The halo of her apiendor hung around, Each heart a lesson in her teachings found; The theater a temple thus became, It brought the actor and the poet famo, It soothed the sharp aspertites of life, it whispered peace, it banished care and strife; Art, politics, and commerce felt its balm, Twas both a benediction and a psaim. The gode came down to walk and talk with ment, An Eden blossomed on the earth again !

And has the drama changed, is it not given To raise us still a little nearer Heaven? To waik with Rosalind through Arden wood, Sit beside Hamlet in his dreamy mosel, Wander with Lear throughout the stormy night, Join mischief loving Puck in serial flight, Weep with tiphelia, mourn o'er Juliot's fate, Study sli depths of passion and of hate, And see the workings of each heat Iaid bare, Catch glimpses of the beautiful, the fair, And at a wizard's touch, behold unfurled, The glories of a new, an ideal world.

Ahf yes, you say, that time is past and gone,
The light that once upon the drama shone
Has failed; business, commerce, trade,
Have put such dreamy notions in the shade,
The times are not now as they used to be,
Small room is there for human sympathy.
The worker, not the poet or the sage
Holds sway in this materialistic age.
Not so, dear friends, the busiest mongst of
knows.

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There is a time for leisure and repose.
To irread a measure and to past a jost, To lift the shadows from some weary breast, To let the world wag and hie us where.

We for the nonce forget our toil and care.

Neath yonder dome that towers in stately pride
A nation's laws are framed, and far and wide
The story of our greatness and our farme
Is proudly told, and stirs the world's acclaim.
On prairies tremble 'neath the steady tread
of millions toiling for their daily bread.
Art's temples now are seen on every hand,
Progress, invention, rule the happy land.
Our sails of commerce waiten every sea,
Within our soil blooms liberty's fair tree.
And we our mission have to teach to men
Some things that come within the meanest
ken;

Just before the performance began last evening many people noticed with no little uneasiness that the heavy fringe of the curtain hung very near the footlights, and that draughts from the direction of the stage frequently swung it aimost into the flaming row of gas jets. Half a dozen members of the orchestra gave it some attention at one time and pushed it back, but their services were really not needed. The fringe and curtain had both been treated with some fireproof preparation which made them practically incombustible. The footlights may in time damage its appearance, but it is not possible for them to set it in a blaze.

The curtain is a radical departure from the old style of green bilize or the more modern drop of generally much pain and bad pleture. It is of blue velvet, with a deep Roman border and heavy gold fringe, and instead of rolling up and down parts in the center, each section running back on rings. It is a beautiful affair, and worked excellently last night, not withstanding it was not in position until late in the afternoon.

The accountle properties of the house seem to be entirely satisfactory. There were not REPUBLICAN reporters enough to test this matter with entire thoroughness, but one of them made a trip from the dress circle to the upper circle, and failed to find a point where he could not hear perfectly and with esse. There is not a seat in either circle that does not after a view of a fair share of the stage, and from nearly every one the view is entirely satisfactory.

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The new opera house has been described in The Reprendent security in its most minute detail, and need not be repeated here, but the people who were present at the auspicious opening last night may want to know who have had charge of the enterprise.

The armony site, a lot 115 by 165 feet, was bought about Jan. 1, 1884, for \$28,000, and soon after the following building committee, who have had charge of the work, was named 1 capt. 3. T. Dyer (chairman), Capt. John S. Miller, Lieut. E. H. Neumeyer, Thomas Somerville, and George F. Timms.

The board of trustees consists of William S. Roose, Thomas J. C. Egood. Board of in corporators; Coi. William G. Moore, president; Frank Hume, and J. C. Egood. Board of in corporators; Coi. William G. Moore, president; Thomas Somerville, vice-president; Sorgt. Geo. E. Hale, secretary; Lieut. E. H. Neumeyer, treasurer; Capt. J. T. Dyer, Capt. John S. Miller, Lieut. John G. Cowle, George F. Timms.

President Arthur, Mrs. McElroy, Miss Tillle Freilinghuysen, Senator and Mrs. Don Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, and Secretary Phillips occupied the two lower left-hand boxes, which for the occasion were thrown into one by the removal of the dividing curtain. In the box above were Capt. Harrison Dingmin., Miss Minne Ewan, and Miss Elle Rodier. In the four lower boxes on the opposite side were W. S. Roose, Col. Geo. P. Thums, commander of the Continentals; Lieut. E. H. Neumeyer, Capt. J. T. Dyer, Col. Win. G. Moore, commander of the Continentals; Lieut. E. H. Neumeyer, Capt. J. T. Dyer, Col. Win. G. Moore, commander of the Continentals; Lieut. E. H. Neumeyer, Capt. J. T. Dyer, Col. Win. G. Moore, commander of the Continentals; Lieut. E. H. Neumeyer, Capt. J. T. Dyer, Col. Win. G. Moore, commander of the Continentals; Lieut. E. H. Neumeyer, Capt. J. T. Dyer, Col. Win. G. Moore, commander of the Continentals; Lieut. E. H. Neumeyer, Capt. J

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A special train brought about forty notable people from Baltimore, including a good representation of the press of that city.

The receipts of the house were \$3,187. Every seat in the house was sold, except a few at the extreme ends of the upper gallery.

"Semiramide," which is considered Rossial's masterplece, is an opera requiring the most elaborate scenic effects and costuming in its presentation, while its vocal score is exceedingly trying to principals, chorus, and orchestra. Its difficulty of proper representa-

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orchestra. Its difficulty of proper representation has been so generally recognized by
managers that its revival by Col. Mapleson
last year was looked mones the most inportant event in his managerial career in this
country. It was hardly expected that it would
over be given in English, but there seemed to
he no limit to the energy and enterprise of
Miss Emma Abbott, and the amounteement
that she would open her season and give the
mittal performance at the new open house
with "Semiramide" was received with ounsiderable surprise, not unmixed with doubt as
to the result of the performance.

The representation has night was in every

siges, and their efforts cheited a pronounced encore. Of Miss Annaudate it may be said that she has never appeared to better advantage, and that in every number she was thoroughly satismetory. Signor Campotello proved himself a pericet artist, his rich, resonant barytone, when is really a basse cantanie in its round, full, vibrant quality, finding full scope in the role of assur, and signor rabrim was effective as Assace.

To-night the "King for a Bay," an opera which has in it much of melody and a good deal of conficility, will be given, with Misses Abbott and Aunandale, Mesers Castle, Bruderick, Allen, and Taglapetra in the cast.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—This evening as Fred Murray, age 23 years Fred Granger, about 15, and Edward Cummings, house painters, were crossing the Boston and Albany railroad track at Albano, on their returns from work Murray and Granger were struck by the 5 of clock outward bound express and instantly killed. Cummings narrowly esseaped. Granger had been in Albano only a week. It is believed that his parents and a brother are living in Providence, R. 1.

Anxiety for a Ship's Safety.

Boston, Nov. 10.—Some anxiety is felt in insurance circles in this city at the non-arrival and checked the at when the building of talked of, the Light Inspection of Washington he city. He had promotely the city. The spile is promise. It does not be to grow the city is the propie of the city. The spile is promise. It does not be to grow the city and 20 per cent. Was demanded on her to-day on State street.

SULLIVAN, THE SMASHER. le Easily Knocks Fat Mr. Laffin Out in Four Rounds, and Takes All the Money.

New Yong, Nov. 10.—John L. Sullivan, of oston, and John M. Laffin, of this city, had their much talked of bout, under the Marquis heir much talked of bout, under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, at the Madison Square parden to night. The better man was to have the full proceeds of the house. The question of "knocking out" was not considered alone. Pat Sheedy, Suiliyan's backer, said that the Boston man had no intention of knocking out his opponent. About 5,009 people were present. Dominek McCaffrey, thartey Mitchell, Alf Greenfield and Paddy Ryan, who will spar Suiliyan in January, were among the throng.

fear.

The fight continued to the fourth round, when Sullivan was decided the winner. Sullivan had been beating his opponent at his leaure during the bout. Laflin made no sort of show in return, and tried to hang on to Sullivan's neck most of the time that he was not on his back or knees. Sullivan therefore won all the proceeds of the match.

tion in which the head of the church was placed and the trial through which the church was now passing. He dwelt on the progress that the Catholic faith was making throughout the world, and especially in the United States, where a plenary council had just assembled. He mentioned the fact that new bishops had been appointed in Australia and India and throughout the east, and expressed especial gratification at the restoration of the see of Cartiage.

The following are the names of eight of the nine new cardinals; Mgr. Gangliaur, archiblatop of Vienna, Austria; Mgr. Gouzalezy diaz Tunon, archiblshop of Palermo, Mgr. Massaia, the venerable African missionary; Mgr. Merosi-Gorl, secretary of the Consistory congregation; Mgr. Laurenzi, assessor of the Holy office; Mgr. Masti, secretary of the Consistory congregation; Mgr. Laurenzi, assessor of the Holy office; Mgr. Masti, secretary of the congregation of bishops and regulars; Mgr. Verga, secretary of the congregation of the con

PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 11.-W. W. Whyte, late teller of the Planters and Mechanics' hank, in whose case the jury failed to agree Saturday night and which was continued to the next term of court, was arraigned for trial to-day in the Husting's court on another separate indictment. This indictment charges him with making four entires on the cilice's book with intent to concoal the true state of the account kept in the bank by R. W. Thompson, a druggist of this city, so as to enable said the appear to obtain money from the bank to which he was not entitled. The focal amount of the ellegred fraudulent credit is \$2,025. The jury this evening gave a verdict of acquittal and the accused was discharged. Whyte will be arraigned for trial to-morrow on another indictment charging him with making two similar fraudulent entries on the teller's book, whereby Thomas Whyte, cashier of the bank and indice of the accused, was credited as a having deposited \$6,159 Jan. 18, 1883 and \$6,159 Jan. 22, 1883.

Murdered and Throws on the Track,

open May 5, 1889.

The French government has appointed a commission to inquire into the system of betting on race courses.

The loss incurred by Messrs Stewart Bros. & Spencer by the burning of their oil works at Strood, Eugland, will amount to 220,000.

The funeral of the late Postmaster General Fawcett occurred at Cambridge, Eugland, yesterday. Fully 15,000 persons were in attendance.

Eighty persons have been agressed at Hostov.

Eighty persons have been arrested at Rostov, Russia, for political offenses. Many aristograms and ladies are found to be implicated in ni-hillst plots.

The cities of Tokio and Vokohama were vis-ited by a severe earthquake Oct. 15. The dam-age was comparatively slight. The first shock lasted two minutes, and was quickly followed by several minor shocks.

A TARQUIN TERROR, THE OFFICIAL COUNT Discovery of a Daring Schome to Rob the

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1884.

HON. HOSCOE CONKLING BETAINED BY THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE,

The Cleveland Men Reduce Their Claim to Less Than Five Hundred Purality-The

The Cleveland Men Reduce Their Claim to Less Than Five Handred Figrality—The Republicans Confident That it Will Earlier Disappear—Tammany Accuses the County Democracy of Disloyaliy.

New York, Nov. 10.—Roseoo Conkiling base been retained by the democratic national committee of act in any proceedings that may arise in relation to the pending canvass. Mr. Conking its inconsipikt in consultation at the Hoffman buse with the members of the committee of lawyers who have undertaken to see a fair count.

Civil Justice Kelly and Police Justice Power, who have begun an investigation concerning the training of votes in the sixteenth assembly district on behalf of the County Democracy, say that they have discovered eleven cases of disloyalty to the national ticket on the part of Tammany Hall committee on organization to-night the district and will place the evidence before the national and state democratic committees. At the meeting of the Tammany Hall committee on organization to-night the district in leaders almost without exception reported that their ticket was beaten by trading on the part of Tammany Hall committee on organization to-night the district in leaders almost without exception reported that their ticket was beaten by trading on the part of Tammany Hall committee on organization to-night the district in leaders almost without exception reported that their ticket was beaten by trading on the part of the County Democracy of Cleveland for their local ticket. In one or two instances in the county of the county of the county flexes in the county benederacy back of the county developed the county of the county flexes in t 

and Mr. Vrooman to-morrow. A. S. Draper will henceforth represent the committee in this city.

Mr. Vrooman to-day said the democratis claim the state from the "inside" by 881, and that democratie newestigation of returns in this city has already lowered that amount to 425 by reason of errors against Mr. Blains to the sum of 425 votes. At democratic state hendquarters this was not verified, an official stating the democrate were "now struggling for what is already ours.

Lively times are anticipated at Jamaica, L. L. to-morrow, when the supervisors meet to cauvass Queeus county election returns. Exsension John Birthsii has been requested by the republican inspectors meet to have all republican inspectors meets to have all republican inspectors resent at the county election for the man. Assemblyman Edward A. Darragh, the democratic candidate for re-olection in the second district, who was defeated by Thomas H. Smith, republican, will contest the returns from certain wards in Long Island City on the ground of frinci, and it is understood that the republican county committee will contest the election of J. L. Pearsali, democratic candidate for superintendent of the poor.

to 12,000. The Cleveland vote will exceed this by a few thousand.

JACKSONVILE, FLA., Nov. 10.—Official returns from all the counties in this state but two, and these estimated, give Cleveland 4,141 majority. The two counties not heard from cast but 300 votes allogether, in the second district Bougherty's majority is 1,445.

PHILADELPHIA. NOV. 10.—The official count of the vote in Philadelphia was completed to hight, the total vote for presidential election was Blaine, 101,402; Cleveland, 71,288; 84; John, 1,279; Buller, 778. Blaine's piurality 30,114. All the republican city candidates were elected with the exception of Ridgway for city controller, who was defeated by Dechert (dem.), by a majority of 14,531.

STILL CELEBRATING.

any Democrats in Various Cities Continue to Work Off Their Enthusiasm by Parading,

The democrats of Albany, N. Y., helds mon-ster celebration last night in honor of the sup-posed election of Grover Cleveland. The city was brilliantly illuminated and the house decorated. The procession was one of

intro. Italianore also had a street paralle yesterday iternoon "in celebration of the triumph of somes government in the election of cleve-and and flondricks."

Augusta, Ga., celebrated, and a novelty was introduced in the procession in the shape of a number of medical students bearing a skeleton, probably cubbamatic of the present hungry condition of the domocratic barty. Speeches were made by Fatrick Walsh, reorgan member of the national democratic committee; Gen. E. W. Morse, ex-adjutant-ceneral of South Caroling Col. Chas. C. Jones, Hon. James C. C. Black, and others. The democratic were joined by the independent re-

That's All We Want. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Attorney Gen-eral O'Brien, one of the state cauvassing board, in a speech to the democrats here,

board, in a speech to the democrats here, said: "I have no fears that the wishes or the judgment of the people, as expressed at the ballot box, will be falsified or defeated. No party or set of men can steal the electoral vote of the Emrire state. The laws of the state in regard to elections and the counting of votes are too perfect to admit of fraud, and the people of New Yorks are too much in estreet to tolerate fraud, even if it were possible. They not doubt, will be honestly counted and the result truthfully declared."

We Still Claim New York. Col. George B. Corkhill last night received the following dispatch: We claim New York, and the official returns will confirm our claim.

8. B. ELEINS: Overdoing the Thing.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—The official vote in all the counties in the state except Butler, Carben, Sullivan, and Tioga, and a fair estimate from those counties gives Biaine a plurality of 80,429.

Busgrows, R. I., Nov. 10.—To the People of the Nation: It becomes our painful duty to an-counce to the people of this great and glori-ous country that within the past forty-eight

People's Candidate of Some Sacred Bights-

Freemen, Bostir Yourselves.

Whoop! Whoop! Whoop! Patriotically yours, WILHELMINA EMMA SMITE

they get complete possession of power.

A peanut vender, who is an ex-confederate solder and lost one leg in the confederate service, voted the republican ticket. He resented the jeers of jub lant democrats, who and provided all kinds of vicious epithets to him, and was arrested and sont to juil in default of payment of \$7.50 fmc. It seems that his pile was intentionally overestimated. A few republicant friends raised by subscription tife amount of the fine and he was released. Univing his imprisonment his stand was demolished, the counter split into fragments, and stood for thirty-six hours a mute witness of what may be expected should the government pass into the hands of the moss backs of the south.

A citizen, of this city now working in Washington, came home to vote and cast his first republican ballot. Next day as he was leaving for Washington he was arrested on a charge of stealing an overcoat. Some eightiem of the most special washington as the was leaving for Washington he was arrested on a charge of stealing an overcoat. Some eightiem and was heid, and supposed to be a democrat, no attempt was over made to connect him with its disappearance. He promptly gave half for his appearance and took the train for Washington where he is now employed.

A republican lique dealer, and an active worker, was a short time since served with a process to show cause why his license should not be canceled.

In order to preserve his business he acceded to an ofter to vote for Cleveland and Hendricks if this summary process of the court were withdrawn.

Democratic hardeepers were advised by the city attorney that they could sell whisky on a disctor's prescription on election day, and hundreds of the faithful democratic buildozers supplied themselves with pints and quarts of the "city attorney that they could sell whisky on a decider's prescription on election day, and hundreds of the faithful democratic buildozers supplied themselves with pints and quarts of the "city attorney that they could sell whisky on a decided when

he feet that a senator to succeed Gen. Logan to be selected.

They May He a Little Previous. Bentin, Nov. 10.—The German newspapers congratulate America upon the democratic victory and recognize Gov. Cleveland as a notable man, of clear and steady judgment, and honorable intentions and energy, and eminently fitted for his task. The Cologno Gazetic claims that the German vote had a large influence in the election.

Everything Quiet at Augusta. ACCISTA, ME., NOV. 10.—Everything is quiet here, but the anxiety over the presidential contest continues. Rumors favorable to both sides have been current all day, with the advantage rather on the side of the republicans. Everybody is waiting for the count in New York to morrow, though few believe the great question will be settled so soon.

Republicans Will Witness the Canvass. Recurseries, N. Y., Nov. 10.—In pursuance to a call issued by the business men's republican campaign committee, a large number of manufacturers and business men met here to night and appointed a committee of twenty-eight to witness the canvass of the vote of this county, and see that a fair count is had.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—Mayor Smith sent etters to-day to the proprietors of several letters to-day to the proprietors of several morning and afternoon newspapers requesting them to refrain from publishing news bulletins calculated to excite the public or give rise to disorder.

Some results of the convicted ones to five years in the Albany positions are the results of the convicted ones to five years in the Albany positions.

city last evening from San Francisco. soldiers and satiors will be cared for full as well as if a republican president had been elected." The veteran campaigner looks rosy

The East Washington Blaine and Logan chib are making preparations for a grand demonstration Friday night at Congress hall. A street, between First and Second streets southeast. It is expected that several other clubs of this city will join them. Prisoners Rescued by Indians.
FORTSMITH, ARK., Nov. 10.—Deputy Marshal
Menshon has just returned from a trip to the Menshon has just returned from a trip to the Indian territory, where he had a fatal encounter with Indian, who attacked his party and rescued thirty United States prisoners whom he had under arrest on route for Fort Smith. Two of the attacking Indians were killed and several wounded. Two of the marshal's posse were seriously wounded. Nincteen prisoners were brought in by the marshal and his deputies and consigned to Jail.

A FEW LOCAL TOPICS.

Masonic temple was well filled last evening at the opening of the fair to be held during the entire week by the Arthur Rifles Cadet Corps. Instead of the conventional booths white cotton tents have been placed on either cittle, charibonia for the most popular music parlor organ for the most popular hady ir-of the corres, an Emerson piano, essing to for the most popular invaletan in the city,

The National Monument association and Charles A. Sunner post, No. 9, Grand Army of the Republic, are arranging for a public meet-ing in this city in furtherance of the moveing in this city in furtherance of the movement to erect a monument in Washington
commemorative of the colored soldiers and
saliers in the war for the timon. Gen. B. F. Butler, Brig. Gen. Samuel A. Buncan, Mr. Frederick Douglass, Mr. William Waring, and Prof.
R. T. Greener are the invited speakers for the
occasion. Hom. B. K. Bruce wiit preside. Mr.
R. J. Harian will give two recitations. Miss
Mary P. Evans and Miss Lula Messer will turnish national airs and camp fire music, Geo.
Arnold will sing "Voices from the Camp in
the Field." The meeting will be free, and
due notice of date and place will be given in
the daily papers.

The Body Recovered.

The body of Mr. R. Thompson, who commit The body of Mr. R. Thompson, who committed suicide tast Monday by jumping from a
ferry-boat, was recovered yesterday. The body
was not bruised and the face wore a natural
expression. The remains were taken charge
of by Undertaker Gawler.
Mr. J. W. Horseman, a fish dealer in the
Center market; Charles W. Thomas, an ice
driver; William I. Skidmore, and Thomas
Schafer received 250 reward from A. S. Taylor
for recovering the body.

Preparations are being made for renovating

Preparations are being made for removating the L building, situated at the lower end of Washington barracks, for a three-company quarters. When completed this building will and greatly to the improved appearance of the buildings of the barracks. Maj. Wedvarton, surgeon, U.S. A., Capt. Hamilton, who com-manust the light battery, and Lasut. Gifford, of H battery, are absent as present from the bar-racks on a muniti's leave. Sentenced for Housebreaking.

John O. Keiser, Wm. Walch, Frederick Joseph, and James Murphy were tried in the criminal court yesterday on the change of breaking into the grocery store of O. R. Wixom Convention of Christian Workers.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The convention of Christian Workers opened this morning in the First Presbyterian church, which is one of the largest in Utica. There was a large andience, Mr. Moody arrived at 11-35, and spoke on "Bible Study." Mr. Sankey was not able to attend. This afternoon there have been dis-cussions by local pastors. A \$200,000 Fire, DULUTH, MINN., Nov. 10.—Fire this morning completely destroyed the Oncots Lumber com-

ny's saw-mill, Osterhout & Hugart's saw-

London, Nov. 10,-The tin and copper min-ng industry in the west of England feels en-

The Weather To-day.

Generally fair weather, similarest to northness in study, sight rise in temperature in southern portion, stationary in members portion.

Yesterday's thermometer: 7 a. m., 32.5°; 11 a. m., 59.5°; 8 p. m., 59.3°; 7 p. m., 50.0°; 11 p. m., 46.0°; maximum, 50.3°; minimum, 31.3°.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARADE. Boute of the Procession for Thursday Night-

cheers.

Herr Windthorst, who was at Gmunden when the Duke of Cumberland issued his manifesto, declared that Cumberland's right to the crown is undoubted and indefensible.

Baltimons, Mb., Nov. 10.—The plenary council assembled this morning at the semi-nary of St. Sulpice for the transaction of busisubjects to be considered, after which the work for which the council was called will be prosecuted with deliberation and care.

To-day's assion lasted several hours. The entire opscopacy of the Caused States, with a single exception, is attending the council. The absent prolate is Bishop John Things, D. D., Bishop of Pittsburg and administrator of Aleghens, who is defained by illness. The three Canadian bishops and Kight Rev. J. Osouf, vicar agostolic of northern Japan, while not taking part in the deliberations, have been assigned by courtesy the privilege of scats at all the seasions.

At the cathedral to-night Right Rev. John Treland, D. D., bishop of St. Paul, delivered a sermon, the subject being "The Church the Support of the Government."

Brighton Beach Races,
New Yonk, Nov. 10.—The usual prizes were
offered and the following races run at Brighton
Beach to-day;
First race—For beaten horses, three quarters
of a mile. Miss Baldwin won and Sam Emery
second. Time, 118.
Second race—Selling allowances, one mile.
Montauk won and Lytton second. Time, 1:442.
Third race—Selling allowances, one mile.
Unknown won and Lillie B second. Time, 1:442.

Fourth race—All ages, one mile and a fur-long. Royal Arch won and Little Fred second. Time, 1:57.

Fifth race—Maldens of all ages, seven fur-longs. Vallant won and Paterson second. Time, 1:321.

Further Cot of Passenger Rates. New York, Nov. 10.3-The first-class passenger rate to Chicago to-day by the Eric and West Saoro roads is \$10.50, on Saturday it was West Saore roads is \$10.50, on Saturday it was \$12. The West Shore agent claims that he is simply following in the wake of his competitors. The New York Central is not quoting \$12 to callers at its office. There is an evident tecling that bottom prices have been reached, but there is no sign of an early reaction. The Lackawanna is said to have given notice that unless schedule prices be restored in three or rour days it will sell the Chicago passage at 50 and itufialo at \$1. Unity one broker was found that proposed to cut the companies rates today. He reduced the companies \$10.50 rate by half a dollar.

Many Lives Lost at Sea. Quenne, Nov. 10.—The Norwegian bark Nanna, which cleared from this portlast week

Nama, which cleared from this port has week for Douglas, isle of Man, is a total wreck off the Caribore Islands. Two of the crew were drowned and ten offices are now on the island without provisions. The lighthouse keeper is unable to render them assistance, as all his provisions were washed away during the recent gale. All on board the schooner Emile are lost, but no particulars are given. The kindle was bound for Quebec, from Perce, with part of the muchinery of the wrecked steamer Fylgia, and had on board, bestides her crew, a number of passengers—workmen from the wrecked steamer.

Sousa and Taber's Success, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—Sousa and Taber's pers, "Pleairer," was successfully produced

opera, "Desiree," was successfully produced here, by the McCaull Opera company, to-night at Haverly's theater. The house was large and the enthusiasm grelit sixteen numbers being encored. The cast included Miss Lily Fost as Desiree; Miss Emma Elssier. Marie, Miss Bose Leightion, Laurier, Walter Whitney, the Marquis, Mark Smith, the Count, and De Wolf Hopper as Fomace. Messus Sousa and Taber and Col. McCauli were called before the curtain. Col. McCauli was quite a speech, expressing his gratification at being the first to produce a successful American opera.

NEW CHLEANS, Nov. 10.—The final report of the national cotton exchange, made up by C.

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from a cold for about a week, and nothing serious was feared; but at the hour named he fell from his chair, and passed away before medical assistance could be summoned. The deall was from embolism of the heart. He was a native of Fonnsylvania, from which state he was appointed a midshipman Aug. 22, 1835, when only 15 years of age. He was successfully promoted to passed midshipman in Aug. 1841, to limitenant Aug. 12, 1847, commander July 12, 1827, capsain July 25, 1856, commodore June 19, 1871, and rear admiral April 25, 1876. His list service, as a youngster, was in the West Indios, and later, in 1838-41, in Florida, during the Seminole war, where he distinguished himself, and on several occasions commanded detached boat expeditions. In the Mexican war he was engaged at Alvarado (where he was wounded), 700 asco, Turpan, Vera Cruz, and Tampico.

When the war of the rebellion began he was waiting orders at Noriolk and, without orders, at once reported on the frigate Camberland for duty, under an officer jumpor to himself, and was present when the Noriolk navy yard was burned to prevent the stores and nuntitions of war there from failing into the hands of the rebels. He was especially distinguished for his services at Roanoke Island, Newbern, and the operations in the waters of North Carolina, and for this service was advanced in rank in the grade he held. In 1866 he was honored by the selection to command the special may expedition to Russia, when Hon, Gustavus A. Fox convoyed the congratulations of compress to the citar of Russia on his secape from assassination at Paria. This expedition consisted of the monitor iron-clad Minntonomoth, with the Augusta as convoy, and was the first time an iron-clad war vossel ever crossed the ocean. In 1877 Admiral Warray was ordered to command of the Pacific fleet, and in the successfung year, on his own request, was placed on the retired list April 30, 1878, and since that time he has resided here.

Henry Astel, the chief clerk at the head-quarters of the army, died Sunday evening, at his residence, No. 1739 Thirteenth street northhis residence, No. 1739 Thirteenth street north-west. He was of German birth, but reared in the United States, and enlisted in the army in 1885, when still a mere boy. He was soon de-tailed on elerical duty, and his services soon attracted the attention of Gen. Sherman, who detailed him as elerk at his headquarters, and while at St. Louis made him chiefelerk, which gave him the rank of first stragant of all the general service clerks in the army. When Gen. Sherman was retired last winter Lieut, Gen. Sherman was retired tast winter Lieut, Gen. Sherman was retired to the army when army was so well acquainted with the per-sonnel of the officers as he.

Thaddeus K. Preuss.
Col. Thaddeus K. Preuss, a well-known citizen of East Washington, 50 years of age, dropped dead from congestion of the lungs Sunday evening at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Kent, on C street southeast. Col. Penus had been a resident of this city for about forty

A five-mile bicycle race for a purse of \$250 has been arranged between Miss Elsa Von Blinmen, the champion lady bicycles, and John S. Prince, who holds the championship of the world at one mile. The event is to come off at Athletic bark on Monday, the 17th. Miss Von Blumen is to be allowed two minutes start, which certainly ought to put Prince to his best to overcome. A mile-heat race, two best in three, a conleytle contest, said a fairly-riding contest, all for amateurs, will be features of the day's entertainment. Fatratice to these events will be free, and can be made at made at Prince's hicycle store, 500 Sixth street northwest.

In a letter to the English postodice Post-master General Hatton expresses his regret at

-Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, has issued his proclamation appointing Thursday, the 27th instant, as a day of thanksgiving.

The delivery freight depot of the Louis-ville and Nashville railroad in Louisville, Ky., was burned Sunday night. Seventy-five car-loads of general freight were destroyed. The loss is \$100,000.

mas is \$100,000.

The Catensville Shert Line railroad, which is a branch of the Salimore and Potomao railroad, was open yesterday, and the dirst train run for the accommodation of passengers. There was no formally. The road is about six miles long.